The Washington Bee.

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He has demonstrated his friendship for the negro.

Miss Maria L. Jorden won over her competitors.

It cost some of the contestants more to get coupons, than if they had purchased a ticket for the World's Fair.

Show our gratitude by supporting our own in titutions.

Race leadership is a failure. So is the race in its present condition.

Improve our condition is what is needed.

WHAT THEY WANT,

THE RECORDERSHIP THE DESIRABLE PLUM.

There are many anxious colored applicants in the city. President Cleveland's intimation that he would not make any recess appointments or any appointments of ambitious democrats as long as they remained in the city, did not force them away

This intimation has had but little effect on some who have been in the city since the fourth of March. The most desirable plum is the recorder of deeds. The applicants far this position are numerous. They come from every State in the Union, District of Columbia not excepted.

It is the opinion of the white democrats, of this city, that the President will appoint a white man to this office and give some prominent colored democrat a place equally as good.

There are at present thirty applicants for this place.

Some are applicants, in this city who have never affliated with the democratic party nor have they seen fit to speak well of some colored men who have taken an independant stand in politcs.

Of course the President, if he appoints a colored district democrat, it will not be a man who was a red hot republican when the republican party was in power and made application for the office under a republican administration on the ground that he was a good republican. If Mr. Cleveland wants to find out how deep some of these applicants democracy is let him wait until after this office is disposed of and if the dry bones are not cracked, it will be a surprise to the BEE.

Every colored man who was appointed on the inaugural committee took that opportunity of declaring infavor of the democratic party, when in fact they are old moss back republicans

With but a few exceptions, they all opposed the confirmation of Mathews of Albany simply because he was a clored democrat.

THE COURT MUST BE RESPECTED.

JUDGE KIMBALL READS THE RIOT ACT TO A COLORED ATTORNEY.

Judge Kimball's patience ceased to be a virtue last week when a certain colored attorney went out of his way in defending one of his clients. Judge Kimball gave the attorney to understand that the court should be respected and informed the colored lawyer if the like occured again he would teach him a lesson that he would not soon forget.

Judge Kimball is one of the most reasonable judges on the bench and it is very seldom that he misjudges a criminal when he is brought before him. Some colored attorneys often resort to bulldozing methods in defending their clients and when attempting to convince the court that their clients are guiltless.

No man sits with more patience and listens to the statements of criminals more than judge Kimball and very often goes out of his way to obtain correct information before rendering a dicision. A man to be a judge must be a competent judge of human nature and there is no doubt that judges Miller and Kimball possess that knowledge which cannot be found in all men.

THEY SAY.

The first colored appointment was Captain Meredith of the first colored separate batallion.

Have patience they are coming.

The President is sure and certain.

The boys will see the promise land in a few days.

Go to Heilbrun if you want first class shoes.

The Pilot thinks it is shameful for colored democrats to be abused.

J. Milton Turner has gone home.

Milt is of the opinion that he can make better time among the indians.

Colored attorneys should be more digiufied in addressing the court.

Judge McComas will get there after while.

Colored lawyers can do you as much good as white ones.

Stick together s what the colored race should do.

Why not organize a colored bar association?

It will have its effect before the powers that be.

The country is democratic but the goverment at Washington still lives.

Public printer Palmer is the best friend the negro ever had.

A City Postmaster like Col. John W. Ross.

The negroes never had any chance to be appointed in the City Postoffice, until Col. Ross took charge.

Gen'l. Bissell read the riot act to a few negro haters.

The negro is safe as long as Mr. Cleveland is President.

A good time is coming, don't be uneasy.

The upstart in the recorders office has been made to know his place.

His democracy has just been made known.

Little Dan will be made to retire when the new recorder is appointed.

Some people are born with a big head and others are made large after they have been elevated.

If a colored man is to be appointed recorder of deeds and a district man, Mr. Jerome Riley will be that man.

If he is to be an outsider and he is to be a colored man, he will come from New York on St. Louis.

Colored aspirants will please take notice.

The BEE never predicts a falsehood.

Ross of Iowa will go abroad.

He is one of the best indorsed men before this administration.

He has a pull and don't you forget it.

How many colored democrats will there be in 96?

They all cannot be appointed to office.

Chief Clerk Carlisle cannot be fooled.

He thinks it is unnecassary for a colored man to say that he is a democrat.

He must come with a stronger indorsement than that.

The republicans of the 4th Congressional district of Virginia say that Mahone will win.

Morton and Clarkson will be the ticket in 96.

Both men are strong.

Morton was not fairly treated in 92.

History will repeat itself and Harrison will loom up in 96.

Let us have suffrage in the District of Columbia.

We should have two territorial deligates sent to Congress from the District of Columbia.

Recorder Bruce has appointed more colored people to office than any colored representative in the country.

He has appointed more in the recorders offiice than any of his predecessors.

ROB'T A MAXWELL

More than usual interest attaches to Robert A. Maxwell, whose appointment as Fourth Assistant Postmaster General gives him charge of the appointment of all fourth-class postmasters He is about 55 years old, and his home is at Batavia, Genesee county New York. In 1881 he was elected State Treasurer by the Democrats After serving in this capacity two terms he retired and became Superintendent of Insurance, from which position he was removed by Governor Hill. He has been a warm friend and strong supporter of President Cleveland since the latter entered politics.

FASHION NOTES.

A fine combination goods is shown in Oriental colors, thin narrow stripes of black velvet.

Silk and wool mixture are very popular, showing over a quiet grained back ground, in descent hues of evening changing shade.

One of the choicest french pattern robes is of cadet blue with five rows of different shades of braide.

Persian embroidery is much used on french pattern robes.

Grenedines have almost superseded the traditional black lace dresses.

Black crenani and satin striped grenedines are made up over plain and cnahgeable taffeta silks, giving a charmingly soft effect of color.

Green combined with white is in high favor, rivalled, perhaps, by purple.

Emerald, the beautiful soft mignonette, lime and water cress greens take the lead.

Much silk is used as trimming particularly black satin.

Blouses are no longer simply made, but are more like bodices of the short banded type.

Silk pitticoats still hold their own, except with white and delicate muslin dresses.

English knickbockers seem to be making their way to the front as an accompaniment to the tailor made gown.

Black hosiery still supersedes all colors, but it is often exquisitely, embroidered, either with polka dots or with floners and vines.

Many new styles of booties and dainty slippers are in vogue. Oxford ties embroidered with just upon the toe and instep. Patent leathers have a fancy stitched tip Plain broze have a simple bow on the front.

Kid gloves have a larges button than formerly with a fancy top and stitching.

Contrasting and white embroidery will be seen on monquetaires

The favorito colors are Chicrge red, heliotrope' eminence, cordina and green.

J. E. A

THE RECORDER OF DEEDS.

AND FOURTH AUDITOR.
WHITE MEN WILL SUCCEED MESSRS. BRUCE AND LYNCH.

It is stated on good authority that President Cleveland will adopt a policy towards the negro democrats that will benefit the many and not the few.

The President doesn't believe in appointing two colored men to big offices to satisfy the many.

The outlook now is that white democrats will succeed both Bruce and Lynch when their time expire and that colored men will be appointed to smaller places under this administration. Those who have papers on file for the recordership had better take them off, because they will remain there and spoil. This policy towards the colored democrats seems to meet their approva except those who are candidates for Messrs. Bruce's and Lynch's places.

Crisis in Norway.

The Norwegian Storthing by a vote of 63 to 51 has decided to suspend its sittings sine die, owing to King Oscar's attitude of opposition to the Storthing on the consular question. A very revolutionary spirit prevails in Norway, and the press is agitating the disolution of the union between Sweden and Norway.

Minister Stevens Coming Home.

Private information has been received at Washington, that Minister Stevens, with his wife and daughter, will leave Honolulu on May 24. Mr. Stevens had made arrangements to depart on that day before he knew that Mr. Blount was going to the island.

The delay in bringing Lizzie Borden to trial is exciting much attention.

The noted French billiardist, A. P. Rudolphe, has died in Paris, aged 58.

The old New York Hotel, on Broadway, was sold at auction for $1,300,000.

Ex-President Harrison will attend the Republican League Convention at Louisville.

The loss to shipping on the Great Lakes during last week's gale aggregates about $290,000.

Cleveland carpenters will be paid 30 cents an hour for a nine-hour day, beginning May 1.

Joseph F. Loubat, of New York, has had the title of Duke conferred upon him by Pope Leo XIII.

The remains of General W. S. Hancock's widow were buried at Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis.

The Red River of the North is rising near Grand Forks, N. D., and threatening to flood a million acres.

Mayor Carter Harrison has surprised Chicago by ordering all gambling houses to be closed and kept closed.

The Australian Joint Stock Bank of Sydney, New South Wales, has failed with liabilities of £13,000,000 or nearly $65,000,000.

To Take Testimony in Harris' Case.

Govenor Flower has appointed George Raines of Rochester commissioner to take testimony in the case of Carlyle W. Harris. Mr. Raines commenced his work Monday morning in New York city. This action indicates that Gov. Flower believes that the new evidence claimed to have been discovered by Harris' friends should be thoroughly sifted. Mr. Raines is one of the best lawyers in central New York, and has been District Attorney of Monroe county. A precedent for this commission is found in the appointment three years ago by Gov. Hill of Benjamin Douras to take testimony in the case of Charles Giblin, who had been sentenced to be hanged, but whose sentence was commuted on the report of the commissioner. Harris' counsel express the opinion that his life is saved.

Big Steel Failure.

The Pennsylvania Steel Company and and affiliated corporation, the Maryland Steel Company, went into the hands of receivers at Philadelphia. The two companies, which were in every material sense one, though retaining theoretically separate organized existences, constituted one of the greatest concerns in its lines in the United States, and the announcement of its insolvency created a sensation in the business world. The liabilities are estimated at from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000. It is contended that the assets will exceed the liabilities. The company had great works at Steelton, Pa., and Sparrows' Point.

Ten years in the Penitentiary is the sentence of Henry Jones, the colored safe-cracker of Lexington, Va.

It has been decided by Drexel, Morgan & Co. to undertake the reorganization of the Richmond Terminal system.

It turns out that the canvass of Mrs. Anna Potter for Mayor of Kansas City, cost her $9,000. She got 26 votes.

The mother of Carlyle W. Harris called on Governor Flower at Albany and pleaded for the life of her son.

Abe Buzzard, the ex-outlaw, has burned his half-finished book, and will settle in Reading, perhaps as a carpenter.

Admiral Harmony of the Hong Kong station has been ordered to send a warship to Corea to protect American interests.

John G. Lynch, who escaped from prison in Massachusetts while serving a term for larceny, will be brought back from England.

For killing Letter-Carrier Peter J. Eckels, Angelo Santori, a New York Italian, was found guilty of murder in the second degree.

Excavating near Mycense, Greece, American archaeologists have uncovered the foundations of an ancient temple burned in 423 B. C.

The $164,000 stealings of ex-Cashier Flood, of the Donohue-Kelly Bank, of San Francisco, probably went to set relatives up in business.

Burying $50,000 in his yard, Captain Carter Curtis, of Bridgeport, Conn., went mad, and has just died without revealing the hiding place.

Charging the Standard Oil Company with conspiracy in preventing the construction of a gas plant, the city of Toledo sues for $1,000,000 damages.

Indictments against William H. W. Sistare and Harold Clement for alleged misappropriation of stock left as collateral have been dismissed at New York.

Gunners near Paterson came upon the body of an unknown man in the woods.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

The New York Legislature has adjourned sine die.

Lima crude oil has been advanced two cents a barrel by the Standard Oil Company.

The Pennsylvania R. R., historic engine "John Bull" arrived in Chicago on schedule time.

The baseball season opened on Thursday with the prospects of a financial success this year.

Minister to Denmark Risley, who has been dangerously ill of grip at New York is convalescent.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, widow of the late President Grant, called upon Mrs. Cleveland at the White House.

Patrick A. Collins, Consul General to London, and Ambassador Eustis, of France have sailed for their posts.

Secretary Hoke Smith has announced a determination to appoint only young men on the Pension Examining Boards.

Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland, President Cleveland's pastor, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his pastorate in Washington.

Under Missouri's Anti-Trust law 100 St. Louis corporations, having $5,000,000 capital, are sued for annulment of charters.

A Coal Creek (Tenn.) miner, Charles Vadalee, satisfied an old grudge by fatally shooting Superintendent Floyd Peak.

Christopher Columbus, 20 feet high and all of bronze, now stands on his 36-foot marble pedestal on the Chicago fair front.

Pedro Garcia, one of the so-called Garcia revolutionists, has been captured by United States troops near Fort Ringgold, Texas.

Prince Ferdinand, ruler of Bulgaria, and Princess Marie Louise, eldest daughter of the Duke of Parma, were married with great pomp and ceremony at Viareggio in Italy.

The Commercial bank of Australia, which last week closed its doors, resumed business on Monday, and it is said that all its obligations will be met under a new management.

The condition of the great fair at Chicago is still incomplete owing to bad weather and labor difficulties. Great efforts will be made to have things in readiness by May 1st.

Observations of the late total eclipse of the sun were very successful, and numbers of photographs were secured which it is expected will throw much new light on scientific theories.

William George Robert, Earl of Craven, was married in New York to Miss Cornelia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, by Bishop Potter, assisted by Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington.

The island of Zante in the Greek Archipelego has had over 100 shocks of earthquake during the past month, and nearly every home on the island has been destroyed and 150 lives have been lost. Thousands are homeless.

Arthur A. Zimmerman, the champion bicyclist has sailed for Liverpool. He intends to compete in all the big races in England, France and Germany, and also in the championship contests of the National Cyclists' Union of England.

A battle was fought at the Tracey City prison stockade, Tennessee, between miners and guards. Bob Erwin, a member of the attacking party, was killed and five other miners were wounded, one fatally, while one guard received a wound that will prove mortal. Deputy Warden Shryer received a serious wound in the head.

The three Columbus caravals, the Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria, arrived at Fortress Monroe in tow of three Spanish warships, and were received with great thunders of salutes and display of the flags of the countries represented by the fleet. They passed safely through the great storm of last week.

Murderers Frank W. Rohle and Thomas Pallister escaped from Sing Sing Prison. The escape took place between 8 and 9 o'clock at night and was effected by the murderers locking night guards J. H. Hulse and James W. Murphy in two cells. Carlyle Harris and two other condemned murderers were given a chance to escape, but refused Both men are still at large.

President Cleveland in an interview announced the intention of the Administration to continue the payment of Treasury notes in gold and said the idea of using silver in the emergency had not been contemplated. The President said the parity of gold and silver would be maintained, but said nothing about the proposed bond issue. There is considerable talk about an early extra session of Congress being called.

The great storm which covered the country from the Mississippi to the Atlantic coast last week was attended by wide spread destruction of property and a serious loss of life. The crib at the end of the water tunnel into Lake Michigan, at Milwaukee, was washed away and eleven workmen are believed to have been drowned. Tornadoes were reported in Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and near-by States, a loss of eleven lives occurring at Barnett, Miss.

THE BEE

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

YOU MUST SHOW YOUR COLORS.

A NEWSPAPER MANEGER TELLS THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULURE THAT HE IS A DEMOCRAT.

The most audacians piece of cheek ever practiced was that of a certain colored manager of a colored newspaper in this city, on the Hon. J. Sterling Morton secretary of agriculture.

This colored manager in company with another colored man introduced themselves as manager and editor of a colored paper.

The manager remarked to the secretary that he was a democrat and had supported Mr. Cleveland in the last campaign, and wanted some patronage. He wanted to know further what the administration intended to do for the colored democrats.

The secretary looked his visitors up and down and concluded within himself that they were inposters. The allged editor had the scent of whiskey on him which alone was distasteful to the secretary.

As a matter of fact, this same manager who is well known to the BEE was in New York, city on the evening of the presidential election advocating republicans he said that he had been up to the republican headquarters and had a talk with chairman Carter and informed him that he was ready to render whatever services he wanted with his own money. He was not one of those kind who wanted money, and all he wanted to know if he could render the committee any assistance

Chairman Carter thanked him for his kindness and this after election democrat is now posing as an original colored democrat. The BEE has a list of these individuals whose names shall appear shortly.

FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES.

There are a few so called colored democrats who refuse to join the regular colored democratic assiociation visiting the several departments and filing charges against colored men or democrats who have been recommended by the association for positions

It is a settled fact that the administration intends to recognize the regular colored democratic association of which C. H. J. Taylor is president and H. C. smith, secrtary.

If colored men expect to be recognized they must work together.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

The teachers in the public schools have had a lively time over the contest for a free trip to Chicago or the World's Fair.

Those who were supporting Miss Maria L. Jordon have charged those who supported Miss Lucy Moten with color prejudice.

From what the BEE has learned it is of the opinion that the color line was first drawn by those who supported Miss Jordon.

The very moment it was know that Miss Lucy Morten was in the contest Miss Jordon's supporters commenced to raise the color line sagainther.

It was in bad taste for the teachers who drew the color line against Miss Moten to saddle the blame on that lady's supporters.

The teachers who supported Miss Moten had no color prejudice, indeed, the color of her competitors skin did not once enter in their minds.

The advisory committeee of the national democratic association are preparing a list of the colored republicans in office with the intention of submitting a list of colored democrats for their places. Action has been delayed awaiting the arrival of Hon. J. W. Thomson of New York, who has been selected as chairman.

ROSS LEARNS SOMETHING.

SECRETARIES SMITH AND MORTON INTERVIWED. NO BIG PLACES, MANY SMALL ONES. DEMOCRATS SH ULD APPLY. NO COLOR LINE. FITNESS THE REQUISITE. A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION.

An event of some significance this week were several interviews with cabinet officials by Messrs. James A. Ross, of Iowa; R. O. Edmondson, of Texas; M. L. M Gee of Missouri and J. B Johnson of New York. Mr. Ross the spokesman of the party is well known as the editor of the National Freeman at New York, organizer of democratic clubs. member of the National Democratic colored committee of Iowa and one of the national democratic campaign orators.

The party first called upon Secretary Hoke Smith. The gentleman they found to be a man of large mould both physically and mentally. His manner was most cordial and he entertained them much longer than the time usually allotted, while prominent Colonels and Congressmen waited their turn.

Mr. Ross said in substance: "Mr. Secretary as representaeives of that large contingent of colored men who supported Mr. Cleveland during the last campaign on the rostrum, through the press or by systematic orgaiozation and who on election day in every doubtful state, from principle and in the interest of good goverment, by their ballots made the election of Mr. Cleveland possible, we who have dared and withstood the snears and ostracisms of our race, we have come to present the compliments of this class to you and for them to express their hope and confidence that the right of colored men, will under this administration be guarded and fostered. As we predicted then on the rostrum, we now hail this, as to the relations of the races, as a new regime. Incidentally we venture to express the hope that in the process of purification which should and will probably go on in the departments that good colored democrats can be found to fill places of partisan Republicans now holding over. We hope not long to witness the spectacle of republicans who have turned us contempable, continue to fatten upon the public bounty while democrats go in want.

Secretary Smith remarks, though at length and interpersed with those of the party, were in substance as follows: "Gentlemen, I am a democrat and am delighted to have you call to discuss these matters with me. Young men of your independence and foresight are the the hope, not only of your race but of the whole people of whom yours constitutes so large a part. Be assured that your confidence has not been misplaced and that one of the cares of the administration, certainly of this department, will be your advancement in all the worthy fields of your effort. In regard to positions in this office, I can assure that you may expect equitable recognition. It is my policy rather than give one large position to the colored race to give them a number of honorable, though, smaller position. The result will be more satisfactory all round. I am on the lookout for good democrats of your race. They must have good democratic indorsements. I have already appointed a number from my own state who were known to me. I think the ostracism of their people against colored democrats is stronger South than North. This I wish to overcome. I am determined to break up the color line in politics in Georgia. I had occasion to accept the resignation of an excellent colored man the other day, Dr. Roberts. He is personally a fine man and I should have liked to retain him but I told him what I have told and shall tell others, that he had the misfortune to come in at the wrong season.

From here Messrs. Ross and Edmondson visited the Department of Agriculture. They caught Secretary Morton just after his luncheon and in a most happy frame of mind. Secretary Morton is also a man of large stature though not too stout. He combines in his make up the perfection of elegant taste in dress together with most democratic simplicity of manner. He wore a neat prince albert suit of blue cheviot and, what would anywhere command admiration, a handsome large enameled ring with a massive diamond setting and cuff buttons to match.

"Be seated gentlemen" followed his cordial greeting "I am always delighted to receive men of your stamp." In reply to remarks similar to those with Mr. Smith, though not so formal; Secretary Morton in substance said: "I was only a few days ago in conversation with the President when he agreed with me that the colored people should have such recognition as their increased advancement seems to demand. The President nor I would appoint a man simply because he might be colored. I want to lose sight of the thought of race in such matters. A man or woman (for I have many ladies in my department) should be recognized only upon the ground of moral worth refinement and intelligence. Not long ago I sent out orders to the various posts, stockyards etc, where many men are employed that colored democrats, of whom I know personally many, should receive a fair share of the positions. I have made several dismissals of colored men in my department but one was on account of insubordination, another was because there was no work for the man, while another was because of insobriety. "You do not need any indorsement Mr. Ross" in reply to a suggestion to that effect. "You are known to me. I have heard your name often in connection with the campaign."

With this the gentlemen left in a most happy mood feeling that after all this was a democratic administration.

TO THE COLORED PRESS.

Office of the Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.—1109 Ist. n. w.,

Washington, D. C., May 8, '93

By virture of a resolution accompanied with the report of the last historian, of the colored Press Association, Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, adopted at a meeting of the last press convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., in September, 1892 to the effect, that each colored editor or publisher of a newspaper shall mail to the historian of said association a copy of his paper, so that a correct record may be kept and to enable the historican to make a concise report to the association of all papers published in the United States by negroes. It is also hoped that, each publisher whose name does not appear in his paper will furnish the historian with his correct editorial staff.

Fraternally yours,

W. Calvin Chase,

Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.

WILL NOT BE BOTHERED.

THE PRESDENT WANTS TIME TO ATTEND TO THE AFFAIRS OF STATE.

President Cleveland has issued the following order and those who are in the city might as well go home; when they are wanted the President will send for them.

Executive Mansion, May, 8.

It has become apparent, after two month's experience, that the rules heretofore promulgated regulating interviews with the President have wholly failed in their opperation. The time which under those rules was set apart for the reception of Senators and Representatives has been almost entirely spent in listening to applications for office which have been bewildering in volume, perplexing and exhausting in their iteration, and impossible of remembrance. A due regard for public duty, which must be neglected if the present conditions continue, and an observance of the limitations placed upon human endurance, oblige me to decline from and after this date all personal interviews with those seeking appointment to office, except as I, on my own motion, may especially invite them. The same considerations make it impossible for me to receive those who merely desire to pay their respects on the days and during the hours especially designated for that purpose

I earnestly request Senators and Representatives to aid me in securing for them uninterrupted interviews declining to introduce their constituents and friends when visiting the Executive Mansion during the hours designated for their reception. Applicants for office will only prejudice their prospects by repeated importunity and by remaing at Washington to await results.—GROVER CLAVELAND.

A MISTAKE.

THE BEE has it from the highest authourity that President Cleveland didnot know Dr. Roberts was a colored man when the commission of Mr. Lemar was signed for his place It was not the intention of the President to have displaced Dr Roberts and put a white man in his place.

When the attention of the President was called to the fact he was greatly surprised and remarked that hereafter he would look into such matters himself.

HE MEANS DOUGLASS AND CARSON.

"THOSE ARE THE MEN WHO TRIED TO DEFEAT ME"

Some time ago a repesentative of the BEE met Hon. John M. Langston and asked him to whom did he refer in a letter to a certain paper to the effect that there, were two big(?) negroes in Washington who did all in their power to defeat him for Congress. Among other thing the distinguished gentleman said. "I meant Fredercik Douglass and Perry Carrson. They were the negroes who endeavored to defeat me for Congress; "never mind I shall pay my respects to them in my book."

THE BLACK TRAGEDIAN.

Mr. W. R. Davis, who has become famous as a tragedian, will appear next Monday evening in the Metropolitan church in selections from his favorite plays of Richard, III and Othello. Mr. Davis will be supported by some of the best local talent in the city

It has been some time since Mr. Davis has appeared and those who wish to witness a rich treat should not fail to attend.

Mr. W. R Davis the black Knight will appear next Monday night at the Metropolitan church.

W. Calvin Chase, attorney at law and notary public. Practices in all the courts of Viginia and the District of Columbia.

Ex Minister C. H. J. Taylor has been made the spokesman of the colored democrats.

A PROMINENT CITIZEN GONE.

THE VENERBLE MOTHER OF JAMES HILL DEAD.

RICHMOND, VA., MAY 1, 93.

Special to The Bee.

Mrs. Pocahontas Hill, died in Richmond, Va., Sunday April 30 after a long and painful illness, Aged 90 years.

She was born in Willamburg of Indian parentage the year 1803; the daughter of Capt. James Cumber and Frances Cumber.

She came to this city at the age of eight or ten years, to live with the family of William Bowler which was living here at that time; remaining here until about the age of fifteen years, after which she went to Hayti with the same family; remaining there several years, returning to this country she lived with a family by the name of Gibson while with them she learned the dress-makers trade. She remembered distinctly the visit of Lafayette to this country. At the age twenty one she was married to William Hill by which union there were ten children; four living and six dead. Those surving her are the following: Frances Miller, of Washington, D. C., Maria M. Smith, the wife of John H. Smith, the popular barber of Richmond, Va Prof. Jas. H. Hill, director of Manual training in the Public Schools of Washington D. C. and Carpenter William W. Hill of Richmond, Va

She has eight grandchildren in Washington, D. C. and five in Richmond Va. She has been a member of the Ebenezer Baptist church of Richmond Va. for 34 years, she joined under the pastorate of Rev Lindsey. She was a consistent christian, a loving mother and a devoted friend.

The recent researches of Dr. Koch, and his examination of the germs of tuberculosis have brought about a desire to change old theories and practice for the mere sake of change. While doctors dispute about "the germ theory" Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the great cough remedy goes serenely on effecting its wonderful cures of all diseases of the throat and chest in the same old way. No house should be without it.

When you go into a drug store to buy Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the infallible remedy for all affections of the throat and chest, see that you get what you ask for You will often be told that the dealer has something "just as good," or even better, but do not be misled by such plausible talk. Insist on getting what you first ordered, and you will not be disappointed.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF BARNARD COLLEGE.

An Irish Girl Artist—A World's Fair Outfit—Miss Mitchell's Long Trip—A Southern Girl's Views—More Threatening Than Crinoline—Feminine Votes Elect a Man.

Barnard college will send out its first graduating class this coming June. It numbers eight members, who will receive their degrees and diplomas in company with the graduating classes of Columbia college, the school of mines and the law school.

They have adopted the university cap and gown, which they don every day on entering Barnard and lay aside only on leaving. This style gives the young senior a picturesque and learned air, recalling to mind F. S. Church's painting, "Knowledge Is Power."

There are now the four regular classes. The freshman class has a roll of 27 members, which is an increase of 22 over the first year's freshman class. The work done by the girls in the four years' course is identical with that accomplished by their brothers at Columbia college.

Besides the regular curriculum, there are two departments in pure science—chemistry and botany. The botanical laboratory was the gift of the Torrey club, and its purpose is to lay the foundation for a school of scientific investigation—to offer to students such opportunities for the study of botany as shall enable them to continue it in after years. The two departments have prospered beyond expectation.

If the Fayerweather bequest, now in litigation, be granted to Barnard, the trustees propose to expend it upon a site that shall lie within 1,000 feet of the new site for Columbia. By so doing they fulfill the conditions required for Barnard to receive the $100,000 promised for the erection of a new college building.

This young institution, placed upon its uncertain footing as a venture, has made such rapid and successful strides forward that "Barnard may safely claim the proud distinction of being the happiest accident in the history of woman's education."—Harper's Bazar.

An Irish Girl Artist.

Miss Mary Redmond, whose colossal statue to Father Mathew has just been unveiled in Dublin, may claim the distinction of being the youngest sculptor who has received commissions for important public monuments. She was not out of her teens when her model was selected out of 25 designs sent in for the memorial to the late District Inspector Martin, who was murdered in Donegal. The officers of the Royal Irish constabulary gave her the commissions on Aug. 17, 1889, and the completed monument was erected the following year in the hall of the officers' quarters in Phœnix park. In 1889 Miss Redmond modeled Mr. Dwyer Gray and Mr. Gladstone, and her next great commission was the present monument to Father Mathew. Her model having won the competition, she forthwith fitted up a studio and set up her design, having for a model a "charity boy" of 20 named Richard Hunter, whom she had rescued from starvation.

By May, 1891, the colossal model was ready for the inspection of the committee. The girl artist was awaiting the judgment of the committee when one day on going to the studio the lad Hunter who had resented his dismissal met her at the door and told her he had "done for her statue." The statue was indeed a ruin, for even the framework was entirely destroyed. The boy was, on Wednesday, June 10, 1891, condemned to seven years' penal servitude. The brave girl having begged for an extension of time set to work again with such indomitable zeal that within a month the figure had once more taken shape. On May 21, 1892, the committee visited the studio for the second time and inspected the completed clay cast, which they pronounced would "contrast favorably with any existing portrait on canvas or in stone."—New York Press.

A World's Fair Outfit.

I want to tell you about the wardrobe with which one young woman is fitting herself to stay two weeks in Chicago in the early part of the season. She has a plain, braid bound, tailor made suit of navy blue broadcloth, with jacket to match, made double breasted, with a watteau plait in the back, full sleeves and fastened with large buttons. She will provide herself with a fine, small, straw hat, with ribbon to match, and tan chamois gloves, and a pair of common sense shoes, worn two months before she leaves home, will insure her feet comfort and ease. She is going to make a black alpaca skirt, as it will not soil and the dust can easily be shaken from it.

But it is her underwear in which there is a triumph of forethought. She expected to get two suits of gauze—not the combinations—wearing the one and putting the other in her satchel. These are quickly washed in a bowl if need be, are easily dried and can be worn without ironing.

She is going to have a dark silk blouse to wear if the days are warm enough to make the cloth bodice uncomfortable, and with changes of black hose and some white silk handkerchiefs, which are so quickly made clean, her outfit is completed. Of course she will take a pair of light rubbers, an umbrella and all the toilet articles which a young woman may need; but all these, with a night-dress, she can easily get into a grip of such modest size that she need not part company with it on the journey, thus saving herself the vexation of having her baggage checked, with all its accompanying annoyances.—Cor. Housekeeper's Weekly.

Miss Mitchell's Long Trip.

A number of railroad men were discussing in a Chicago hotel the superiority of through car service and palace car arrangements and the excellence of union depot accommodations in the United States. In the party were representatives of one or two foreign railroads, who were disposed to question some of the beautiful lawn for their playground. Mrs. Brown says that on one day she entertains a group of German grandmothers seated on the grass, knitting in hand; on the next perhaps two carriage loads of colored people, and so on.—New York Letter.

A Newspaper Woman In Hoops.

The only full fledged crinoline which has appeared in the streets of London was worn one day this week by a young woman on the staff of an evening paper. Her costume was not a burlesque, but a genuine old style crinoline made as attractively as a modern costumer could build it. The young woman walked from the Embankment through Piccadilly, Regent street, Bond street and other fashionable West end thoroughfares, followed most of the time by a howling mob of street gamins. Finally she took refuge in a bus, and the conductor promptly charged her double fare for the extra space occupied. It is now safe to say that the crinoline crisis in England has been passed safely. The Princess of Wales' refusal to approve full skirts has vetoed fashion's futile decree.—London Letter.

Why Tight Shoes Are Going Out.

Tight shoes are going out of fashion, also high heels and pointed toes. The long, slender, pointed foot is no longer considered a mark of blue blood, since the indefatigable purveyor for papers and magazines has given the exact shape and form of the feet of the bluest blood in Europe and the size of boots worn by queens and princesses of the royal blood. This information has done far more to convince the American girl who incidentally mentions the size of her boots and the narrow last she calls for than all the artists in sculpture have written or even the given measurements of the Greek statues representing beauty in its highest form. The latter was dead, the former living—proof that large feet and hands may go with the bluest blood, and vice versa.—Wives and Daughters.

Poker Playing In Boston Society.

A well known Boston hostess recently followed the example of certain London entertainers with such marked success that she now expects poker dinner parties to become a regular form of entertaining in the set that seeks novelty in social gayeties. The so called American game of poker has of late years fallen from favor among the best members of society, but is in high favor with the English and is said to have been introduced there by General Schenck when he was minister to the court of St. James.—Boston Home Journal.

She Was Her Husband's Helper.

Florence Watters Snedeker, whose recent death has saddened so many hearts, was a woman of much personal beauty and a rarely magnetic manner. The wife of a clergyman in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., she neglected no parish duties, but was her husband's constant and efficient helper in his work, while her own literary touch was at once strong and fine, and she brought to her writing a spirit of true consecration.—Exchange.

A Countess In a Convent.

The Countess Anna Hahn, the sister-in-law of the author, Countess Ida Hahn, entered a convent near Meran, Italy, a few days ago with the intention of becoming a nun. The countess, who belongs by marriage to one of the greatest families in Germany, is 67 years old. She has large estates in Holstein in her own name which will probably go to the church.

Commended by Lawyers.

It is worth recording that lawyers commend the movement to instruct women in law points. Women are burdensome clients through their ignorance and unusual stupidity in all matters pertaining to law, and they are thus, as one lawyer puts it, "an easy prey to unscrupulous lawyers and a great nuisance to honest ones."—Exchange.

Woman as Stockholder and Taxpayer.

A woman may vote as a stockholder upon a railroad from one end of the country to the other, but if she sells her stock and buys a house with the money she has no voice in the laying out of the road before her door, which her house is taxed to keep and pay for.—George William Curtis.

May Practice In the Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Victoria G. Whitney has been admitted to practice in the St. Louis court of appeals. She is said to be the first woman to gain entrance to this court, though Miss Phœbe Cozzens was admitted to practice in the circuit court of St. Louis many years ago.

A New York woman with more than even the usual share of American versatility is Miss Eleanor Hewitt. She plays the piano, violin and banjo, drives a four-in-hand or tandem, rides a thoroughbred, rows and sails a boat and speaks French, German and Italian like a native.

Mrs. Lovejoy Aldrich of Seattle, Wash., is the widow of a soldier of the Revolutionary war, and by her second marriage of a soldier of the war of 1812. She is reported to be the only person known to the pension office who stands in this position.

Mrs. Crawford, the Paris correspondent of the London Daily News, will read a paper on "Journalism as a Profession For Women" at a great gathering of young men and women to be held in Lucerne next August.

The latest gift to the Chicago university is from a woman, the venerable donor of the $50,000 woman's dormitory, Mrs. Nancy Foster, who has sent $10,000 to complete the building named for her, Foster hall.

A London lady of high degree wears set in the jewels of her bracelet a tooth extracted from the mouth of her pet poodle.

It is estimated that there are 6,000 postmistresses in this country.

THE BEE

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Moses Payne, 205 4½ street, n. w.
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Wm. L. Reed, 93¼ Cambridge st,

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SATURDAY, MAY 13 1893.

Locals.

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Every body has a good word for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup–Mr. J. E. Shackford, 2 E. Castle St. Syracuse, N. Y. writes: "I consider Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup one of the remedies for cough or cold. In fact I deem it an indispensable article in my household, and I heartily recommend it as a speedy and valuable remedy."

Hon. H. C. C. Astwood returned from New York city last week, where he had been on business. The business men of New York are pushing Mr. Astwood for the Haytian Mission.

Mr. T. McCant Stewart was in the city last week and called on the president.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. James E. Harris to Susie A. Cooke Thursday Evening May 25th. at 1116 19th. st. n. w.

Col. P. H. Carson has moved to Ivy City.

Miss J. E. Anderson having completed her mission will return to the city some time next week.

The Union League Club will give a dinner on Monday Evening May 22.

Mr. W. J. Johnson brother of Mr. H. C. Smith, has been appointed assistant messenger in the Post Office Department.

Mr. Will Carson, son of Col. P. H. Carson has been discharged from the watch force of the Post Office Department

CALL ON HIM.

Don't fail to read the advertisement of Mr. James H. Meriwether in another column of this paper. He offers excellent inducements to those who have money and want to invest it, as well as inducements to purchasers of property.

You need not have any fear to let him have your business. He is as reliable as the United States treasury.

R. C. Edmondson of the War Department, it is rumored, will succeed M. M. Holland, if not, he will be a chief of a Division.

Miss Sarah A. Ross, of Iowa will be appointed to a position in the Interior Department.

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Mr. Charles H. Bruce, returned to the city from New Orleans Monday and went direct to his farm in Good Hope.

While Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Key were on their way to the races on last Friday one of the bolts in the carriage gave way and the horses took fright, throwing both the occupants to the ground Mrs. Key was slightly injured about the left, shoulder, left eye and head; while Mr. Key was dragged some distance but escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Key who has been under the care of a doctor is a great deal better.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Final arrangements for the Sale of Tickets via the B. & O. R. R.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the World's Fair the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell Excursion tickets to Chicago and return, at low rates. Tickets will be on sale until November 1st. 1893. They provide for a reduction of 20 per cent, below regular rates. These tickets will be valid only for continuous journey. Tickets at higher rates will be sold that will permit holders one stop over privilege going and returning.

Pullman accommodations may be reserved in advance of journey. For rates and information apply to nearest B. & O. Ticket Agent, or Chas. O. Scull, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md. m-1-4

Emotional Delsartism.

The latest application of Delsartism is made by a New York "professor" who teaches young woman of emotional temperaments how to faint gracefully. The girl who faints has rather gone out of fashion since the tall and athletic became the "style in girls," but with the return of old fashioned winters and gowns seven yards wide and crinolines it may be expected that the sensitive, shrinking creature who faints at the sight of a spider and shrieks at a mouse will once more appear. With praiseworthy promptitude, therefore, the disciple of Delsarte announces that for a consideration he will teach any woman under 40 how to faint with a touching grace that is warranted to produce an impression on the hardest masculine heart.

He also teaches a modified agony, if one may so express it, to those who object to genuine fainting, but would like to emphasize a situation by a slight suggestion that assistance might be in order. It is to be hoped that the professor may add a series of lessons to young men in coming to the support of the young women who have learned to faint, so that they may be enabled to do their part with equal grace.—Boston Advertiser.

The Hair Doctor.

The latest specialty is a hair doctor. She is a woman, the first and thus far the only doctor of her kind. The has studied the hair as other doctors study the lungs and nerves. Her lecture room is some up town drawing room. Her students sit on camp chairs in visiting costumes of the latest fashion and hurry from class to be present at teas. The doctor has a manikin and a microscope, and the hostess usually lends her own head for an object lesson. This is amusing and instructive. There is a special sort of massage for the head which is intended to stimulate the secretions and keep down gray hairs. There must be no hair washes. Twice a year only the hair is to be washed, and then with a simple soap and glycerin rubbed gently around the roots. All the rest is brushing and head massage, a light manipulation that may not disturb the tender young hair plants which grow on the garden of the head.—New York Evening Sun.

Women's Rest Tour Association.

The Women's Rest Tour association is a society formed to enable women to spend a few months abroad at the lowest possible cost. For women of quiet tastes the expense of a summer in England, including the voyage, need not exceed $250. The society, of which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is president, publishes a list of cheap and respectable lodging houses in different foreign towns.

The society advises women as to the best means of traveling economically and independently and exchanges introductions between members who desire companions for a trip abroad. Women who can in any way make use of the constantly increasing advantages of the association or who believe that they can benefit others through it are cordially invited to become members.—Boston Letter.

Photographs of Boston Girls.

Some years ago the cultured Boston girl surprised the world at large by eschewing the regulation style of photograph. She made herself quite famous at that time by posing as a nymph, mermaid or goddess. That extreme was abandoned as unworthy the Boston girl's enviable reputation for culture and good sense, but ever since no photo has pleased the fashionable belle unless it was highly artistic. It must be for the sake of ingratiating itself with the fair sex that a certain camera club in that city has recently expended quite a sum for amateur photograph props in the way of beautiful eastern stuffs, and girls invited to pose now consider it quite a compliment and keep the pictures as a valuable keepsake.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Defrauded of the Franchise.

It is almost inconceivable, but nearly 150 women in one little town who wanted to vote for school committee were cheated out of the elective franchise and then were so quiet and submissive that their fellow women of the commonwealth have scarcely heard of the outrage. Old Deerfield was the scene of this insult to womankind. By means of a technicality some of the registrars of voters forbade the women to register for the town election in March. Deerfield women are of the highest type of New England motherhood and citizenship, and there ought to be a way to get those men—if they can be so called—punished. —Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.

Defending the Sex of a City.

They have started a short skirt league in London, and scores of humorous paragraphists have predicted that such a league could never become popular in Chicago, because the Chicago girls would be afraid to show just how big their feet are. The revival of this old slander has, it is rumored, so angered a public spirited Windy City damsel that she has gravely proposed to let there be prominently displayed at the fair a few thousand plaster casts of the feet of Chicago girls selected at random from the pupils of the public schools, that all the world may know they don't average any larger than those of maidens elsewhere.—New York Herald.

Endowments by Women.

Mrs. Fannie Summers and Mrs. Margaret Martin of Georgetown, Ky., have contributed each $10,000 to the endowment of the new Presbyterian Theological seminary at Louisville in the same state. Mrs. Summers will endow the chair of pastoral theology, which will be known as the Fannie Tucker Summers chair. Mrs. Martin will endow the chair of homiletics, and it will be known as the Margaret Martin chair.

Seventy volumes written by Illinois women have been received by the Illinois Woman's board. This is the nucleus of a library that is to be placed in the state building.

AMUSEMENTS:

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue and Eleventh street
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Matinees: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

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Hon. C. H. J. Taylor has been selected chairman of the colored national democratic committee and is doing excellent work. He has associated with him some of the best and strongest negro democrats in the country. Such men as Matthews of Albany, T. McCant Steward, Thompson, Astwood Wheeler of Chicago, Clark, of St. Louis and others have been selected members of the executive committee.

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$20 will buy the ODELL TYPE WRITER with 78 characters & $15 for the SINGLE CASE ODELL warranted to do better work than any machine made.

It combines Simplicity with Durability. Speed, Ease of Operation' wears longer without cost of repairs than any other machine. Has no ink ribbon to bother the operation. It is Neat Substantial, nickle-plated, and adapted to all kinds of typewriting. Like a printing press it produces sharp, clean, legible manuscripts. Two or ten copies can be made at one writing. Any intelligent person can become an operator in two days. We offer $1,000 to any operator who can equal the work of the DOUBLE CASE ODELL.

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Speedily Restore

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For Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis Vestibuled Limited 5:30, express 11:25 p. m. daily.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, express 11:30 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.

For Lexington and Staunton, †10:40 a. m.

For Winchester and way stations, †5:30 p. m.

†5:30 p. m.

For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis 11:10 p. m., daily; Sleeping Car Through to Memphis Nashville.

For Luray 3:30 p. m.

For Baltimore weeks days 4 55, x5 30 x6 35 x7 15 (8 00, 45-minutes), 4 05, 8 30, 9 30, (10 00 45-minutes), a. m. x11 05, 12 05, x2 20 x2 40, x3 15 3 25, x4 28, x5 05, x5 20, 5 35, x6 20, 6 30, x 8 00, 8 05, x9 00, x11 30, and 11 35 p. m. Sunday, x5 30 (8 40, 45-minutes), x8 05, 830, x9 30 1 00, 45-minutes) a. m. x12 05, 1 00, x2 30, x 3 40 3 25, x5 00, x5 05, x6 20, 6 30, x8 00, x9 00 11 30 x11 30, 11 35 p. m.

For Annapolis 7 15 and 8 30 a. m., 12 15 a, 4 28 p. m. Sundays 8 30 a. m., 4 31 p. m.

For Frederick, †8 45, †11 30 a. m., †1 30 †5 30, p. m.

For Hagerstown, †10 40 a. m, and †5 30 p. m

For Boyd and way points †9 40 p. m.

For Gaithersburg and way points, 10 15, 9. 00 a. m., †12 45, †1 15, †3 35, †4 33 5 55 6 05 8. 40 †11 30 p. m. Express trains stop only at principal stations only 8. 45 †10 40 a. m †4 30, †5 30 p. m.

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Philip's Trained Cat.

I expect you will be interested to hear that "Flip's" cat January, whose wonderful doings I chronicled last week, has learned a new trick. What that animal will become in time is beyond me. How he remembers all he has been taught is simply wonderful, I think. We expect dogs to be clever and knowing, but we seldom ask more of puss than that he should be fond of us, keep his coat clean and glossy and wage war upon the rats and mice. But January is an exceptional cat in every way. His latest accomplishment is finding a hidden biscuit, a dainty of which he is, strangely enough, very fond.

When the tea comes in, his young master, Philip, takes a biscuit, and showing it to him asks him if he would not like to have it. To this question January re-

plies by standing up on his hind legs and giving a plaintive mew. Then he is made to hide his head until the biscuit is secreted about the table. At the word of command he is let free and proceeds at once to search for the dainty. Gravely he walks round the table, picking his way carefully among the china, and looking knowingly under the edge of the plates and saucers and into each cup. Sometimes he finds it at once: at other times he is not so successful, but he never gives up in despair and sooner or later always produces the coveted prize from somewhere on the table.—Pall Mall Budget.

Hazel's Protector.

"I'm going to find my papa, so I am,' said Hazel, with a knowing little nod.

So she started out.

Mamma was in the garden weeding her pansy bed. Roy had gone down town on an errand, and Mary was busy in the kitchen, so there was a good chance for Hazel to get away without being noticed.

By and by mamma came into the house for a drink of water. She looked around for Hazel, and not seeing her she feared that her wee girlie was lost.

Mamma was so frightened at the thought that she sank into the nearest chair. When Roy came, she sent him to find the baby. Down the street the little boy hastened, looking in every direction.

He was turning a corner when he saw something that made him smile. The little sister was strolling along looking as happy as a child could.

Her apron strings were untied, and holding fast to the sash with his teeth was Neb, the faithful dog. Roy named him Nebuchadnezzar, but he was called Neb by all save his master.

"I haven't found papa yet," wailed Hazel as her brother took her in his arms and started homeward. "We were just going to find him, I and Neb."—Rena Reynolds in Our Little Ones.

Grandma's Trees.

Tom's grandma had a number of cedar and pine trees in her yard. One day Tom could not be found, but after a long time put in an appearance and to his mother's inquiry of where he had been answered, "I've been playing under grandma's Christmas trees."—Youth's Companion.

Real Bliss.

First Little Girl—Oh, I've got just the loveliest doll you ever saw, an I'm so happy with it I don't know what to do.

Second Little Girl—Is it big?

First Little Girl—Big? It's so big it mos' breaks my back to carry it.—Good News.

Defined.

A little Auburn boy evidently has older sisters, for when his teacher asked him the other day to define the word "fellow" he spoke right up and promptly said, "A feller is somebody whot comes to see yer."—Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

Mrs. Kendal's Doll.

Mrs. Kendal, the English actress, was presented with a pretty little doll by some lady friends in Philadelphia while she was playing in that city. The doll

was dressed to look like a little Quakeress, and Mrs. Kendal is very fond of the cute little woman. The illustration is from a photograph taken in London after Mrs. Kendal had returned to her native England.

The Squirrel's Lesson.

Two little squirrels out in the sun—
One gathered nuts and the other had none.
"Time enough yet," his constant refrain;
"Summer is still only just on the wane."

Listen, my child, while I tell you his fate:
He roused him at last, but he roused him too late.
Down fell the snow from a pitiless cloud
And gave little squirrel a spotless white shroud.

THE CHILDREN'S BUILDING.

Provision Made For Mothers and Their Little Ones at the World's Fair.

The aim of the Children's building at the World's fair will be to exhibit the most improved methods adopted in the light of the nineteenth century for the rearing and education of children.

The exhibition will commence with the infant at its earliest and most helpless stage. This department will be in charge of Miss Maria M. Love of Buffalo, a member of the board of lady managers of New York. A model creche in a light and airy room will be carried on by Miss Love, which will demonstrate the most healthful, comfortable and rational method of dressing and caring for young children.

Short lectures will be given upon their food, clothing and sleeping arrangements, and in connection with the creche will be an exhibition of infants' clothing of all nations and times, their cradles and other furniture.

As the child grows and its mental faculties develop the kindergarten succeeds the creche, and in the gracious atmosphere of its intelligent training the child nature expands and develops symmetrically. This department of child life will be demonstrated in the most complete manner by the International Kindergarten association.

Little children developing daily their intellectual and moral faculties unconsciously by means of most fascinating entertainments will be an object lesson of great practical value to the mothers and others having the care of children.

Closely allied to the kindergarten is the kitchen garden. Miss Emily Huntington of New York, the founder of this system of education, will conduct a kitchen garden, where classes of little folks will be taught the useful arts of homekeeping.

For older children there will be a slojd, supported by Mrs. Quincey Shaw and conducted by Miss Pingree, both well known workers in the charities of Boston. Here will be an exhibit of wood carving.

Physical development will be ably illustrated by Charles Bary, president World's fair commission North American Turnerbund.

Mrs. Clara Doty Bates will have charge of a library that will be tastefully fitted up and provided with a full supply of children's books, including many from foreign lands.

Pennsylvania will equip and maintain a department in the Children's building showing the wonderful progress that has been made in teaching very young deaf mutes to speak. Miss Mary Garrett, secretary of the Home For Teaching Deaf Mutes to Speak, will be in charge of this department. Daily demonstrations will be given.

There will be conducted a department of public comfort in connection with the Children's building, intended especially for the benefit of children. Infants and small children will be received and placed in the care of competent nurses, who will provide for all their wants while their mothers are visiting the various departments of the exposition.

For the amusement of visiting children there will be a large playground on the roof; this will be inclosed with a strong wire netting so the children will be perfectly safe. The playground will be very attractive, ornamented with vines and flowers. Within the inclosure butterflies and birds will flit about unconfined. Here under cover will be exhibited toys of all nations, from the rude playthings of Eskimo children to the wonderful toys which at once instruct and amuse. These toys will be used to entertain the children. This department will be maintained by the Illinois Woman's Exposition board.—Chicago Women's News.

A Descendant of Washington's Sister.

Mrs. Mary Farley Rives, who died at Charlottesville, Va., recently, was a descendant of the sister of George Washington. Mrs. Rives was the daughter of George Tucker of Bermuda, member of congress from Virginia from 1820 to 1845. Her mother was Maria Ball Carter, daughter of Charles Carter of Blenheim, and Betty Lewis, who was herself sole daughter of Betty Washington, George Washington's only sister. Mrs. Rives was one of the nearest living kindred of the great Virginian. When her father was chairman of the faculty of the University of Virginia, she was for several years head of the household, and as such received Lafayette and entertained Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.—Exchange.

Good News For Pocketless Women.

After seasons of pocketless gowns, during which the handkerchief has crawled up sleeves, tucked itself in corsages, been thrust under waist edges, to be lost by the dozens from any of these unreliable holding places, the dressmakers have announced that in the eight yards around skirts there will be spared a few inches somewhere for a pocket slit, and that a pocket will be attached thereto. And at this unnecessary moment, with relief near, a pocketbook is patented and put upon the market which is provided with a soft kid pocket for the handkerchief.—New York Times.

A Life Commissioner.

Mrs. Anna C. Fall, an able young lawyer of Malden, Mass., has been appointed by Governor Russell a special commissioner for the commonwealth for life. She is thereby authorized to take depositions and acknowledgments of deeds, to issue summonses for witnesses, to administer oaths and to take affidavits. She may not, however, perform the ceremony of marriage nor read the riot act to quell a riot, both of which privileges appertain to the man holding a like position.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Cut According to the Cloth.

Mrs. Kerstyle—I gave you more material to make this dress than I ever used in a garment before, and the skirt is hardly full enough to fit a churn. How does that happen?

Dressmaker (shrugging her shoulders)—Madame inseested on having ze sleeves in ze height of ze fashong."—Chicago Tribune.

HOT WATER CASCADE.

Peculiar Stream Said to Have Great Medical Properties.

At a point in the gorge or canyon we halted by some tremendous boulders to examine a cascade of hot water, says a writer in the Andes *Trail*.

I have seen what are called hot springs in many places, but generally the warm water ekes out from a spring in a low level. This is the only place that I have ever heard of where hot water in sufficient volume to turn a large mill comes from a mountain side, rushing down in a succession of beautiful cascades to empty into the river.

The warm water is not warm; it is hot, absolutely so hot that the hand of an Indian cannot be retained in the creek for a minute.

The Indians say it is a sure cure for all sorts of sores. To test this I bathed my hands and wrists that were covered with troublesome fly and mosquito bites, and can testify truthfully that I was at once relieved of the disagreeable effects of the poison, and the following morning nearly every trace of the fly stings had disappeared from hands that were covered. This spot is called Puco, or Yaquillo, and is located a few hours above Quillocaca.

In a Dynamite Factory.

Manufacturers of dynamite must feel the insecurity of life even more keenly than other men. They absolutely court death. The factory usually consists of a number of large houses, widely separated from each other, and of a number of small huts away in the distance, half-buried in the ground, and used for the purpose of storing the nitro-glycerine, the essential principle of dynamite. Each process in the scheme of manufacture has a house for itself, and each has a chief skilled in proportion to the danger which is encountered. Let us enter the great house wherein the first process is going on. Here we find a workman felted, and standing before a tank in which are many tons of nitro-glycerine in actual process of manufacture. The great tank is full of glycerine, while the acid is dripping slowly into it from the pipe above. The mixture of pure glycerine, nitric acid, and oil of vitrol produces nitro-glycerine, the most deadly explosive in the world, so deadly that an ounce of it compressed would blow you into atoms, and so liable to explode that the least detonation or jar will instantly fire it. It is positively the most awful stuff to deal with that man has ever discovered. No one really seems to know when he is going off; sometimes it will stand a good shake, at others the veriest jostle will produce a disaster. And there in the tank before which I stood was enough of the fearful compound to destroy a city! I was anything but happy; I could not help thinking, "What if this stuff, which often explodes by spontaneous combustion, should go off while I am here?" The foreman kindly told me that if such a thing did happen no man would find a hair of my head or a fraction of my limbs. He seemed perfectly unconcerned as he told the tale, and then he showed me a thermometer dipped in the mixture. "If the heat of this mass goes up six or seven degrees," he said, "the stuff would explode. I keep my eye constantly on that glass, and if a fast rise in temperature took place I should open the tap at the bottom of the tank and let the nitro-glycerine run through an aqueduct to a point. If I were in time enough, well and good, but if not—ah!" I echoed his exclamation, and suggested that a walk to the other sheds would be a change. On the way to them I asked my guide if there had ever been a case where that shed had been blown up, and he said "once," but he told me that the mass is often run off from the tank, and nearly always without trouble, as the record proves. With all this I can imagine no more dreadful life than that of the man who stands daily before the cistern of death, and has but a few degrees of temperature between himself and utter annihilation. The other sheds are bad enough, but this one is appalling, and I breathed quite freely when we entered the apartment where the nitro-glycerine is washed, and where they told me all about the elaborate processes needed for its purification.

Adherence to Old Fashions.

Among the most uncomfortable articles of masculine dress is the cylinder of sable which has been the proper head coverings for a hundred years, despite its numerous disadvantages. Though intolerable in sunshine; so sensitive to raindrops that an umbrella must be carried for its special shelter; inconvenient in traveling, it cannot be forgotten or neglected. This curious affair has not even a serious name. The tenacity with which it clings to the scheme of costume is accounted for by the desire of short men to look tall, by which, although they are not taller, they look taller. Jealousy of superior physical advantage has brought about many of the ugliest fashions. In woman's dress this is noticeable; no sooner is there delight in a simple becoming fashion, than there is contrived some mock deformity, and every woman of spirit hastens to adopt it. The most pleasing outlines of the figure are concealed by every ingenuity. It is vain for man to prepare unanswerable arguments against the fashions of the day; they change before he can assail them, and our folly chases another from the memory. It cannot be hoping too much that in the fullness of time the fast flying fashions will discard all the ludicrous, hideous, and hurtful ones, and faultless models be adopted.

Home Discipline.

Peter Pawling, sr.—Out after hours again, hey?

Peter Pawling, jr.—Only ten minutes late.

Peter Pawling, sr.—Go at once to your room, sir, lock yourself in and bring me the key. This thoughtlessness must be checked.—Vogue.

FORMER ROMAN CENSORSHIP.

It Was Absurdly Severe—Many Things Prohibited.

The laws of political and ecclesiastical censure had come again into force in Italy and actors had to contend with very serious difficulties in observing the innumerable erasures and the ridiculous substitutions which the censors made in their lines. The words "God," "Redeemer," "Madonna," "angel," "saint," "pontiff," "purple," monsignor," "priest" were forbidden, says an Italian actor writing in *The Century Religion*. "Republic," "unity," "French," "Jesuit," "Tartuffe," "foreigner," "patriot," were equally in the index.

The colors green, white, and red were prohibited; yellow and black, and yellow and white were also forbidden. Flowers thrown on the stage must not show any of these colors prominently, and if it chanced that one actress had white and green in her dress, another who wore red ribbons must not come near her.

If we transgressed we were not punished with simple warnings but with so many days of arrest and with fines, which varied in amount according to the gravity of the offense.

I remember well one night when I played the captain in Goldoni's "Sposa Sagace," I was fined 10 scudi for wearing a blue uniform with red facings and white ornaments, for the excellent reason that the blue looked green by artificial light.

Another time our leading actress was playing Marie Stuart and had to receive the dying David Rizzio in her arms and to kiss him on the forehead just as he drew his last breath. I had to pay 20 scudi for the kiss I had received without being aware of it! The priests plainly knew their own minds and they did not falter in chastising the erring. The reader can well imagine the effect upon art of all this interference and torment. Art indeed was treated as a culprit. Nevertheless the public continued to fill our house, to applaud and to be entertained, and it had then a much truer feeling for artistic beauty than it has to-day.

"Maud."

Among the Tennysons' neighbors at Freshwater was Mrs. Julia Cameron, the photographic artist, many of whose best works are connected with Tennyson, and whose son—a professional photographer—has taken many interesting portraits of the poet and views of his surroundings.

Mrs. Cameron's husband was a distinguished Indian civilian, and on his retirement from the service the family settled at Freshwater. Having many mutual friends, they speedily made the Tennysons' acquaintance, and a warm friendship sprang up and continued between the two families.

Mrs. Cameron had taken up photography as a "fad," and by accident, but she rapidly became a genuine artist in it. Her work is probably best known to the public from the character-portraits she made to illustrate the poet's creations—such as "The Day-Dream," "Maud," and "Œnone."

The history of her selection of models for these characters is interesting. "Maud" was a starving Irish girl who served her both as model and waiting-maid. The story of her Œnone is this:

Mrs. Cameron was at Oxford on one occasion. While walking in the "High," she passed a very beautiful girl. Going up to her, she asked excitedly:

"Oh, who are you?"

"I'm Mrs. Donkin's cook," replied the blushing maid.

Mrs. Cameron got her address, called on Mrs. Donkin, and obtained permission to take the girl to Freshwater for a time as a model. She is Œnone.

The sequel to the story of Mrs. Cameron's "Maud" is too pretty not to be given. When Mrs. Cameron held her exhibition in London, Maud was sent up with a chaperon to explain the pictures to the public. A gentleman came in one day, and after having asked several questions, left. A year or two afterward he passed into the Indian Civil Service, but, before starting for the East, he went down to Freshwater and knocked at Mrs. Cameron's door, begging for "Maud's" hand.

The beautiful "Maud" was willing, so they were married, and, like the people of the fairy-story, they lived happily ever afterward.

A Woman's Ruse.

To comment on this incident, translated from an Alsatian contemporary, might lead us into unseemly remarks, and we therefore think it wiser to refrain altogether.

The other day while I was on my way from M. to Z., I found myself in a compartment in company with four gentlemen, each of whom was smoking. The train stopped at an intermediate station, and a lady was on the point of entering it. Being nearest the carriage door, and observing that she carried a basket, I hastened to help her in with it.

"Take care," said the lady, "I have six pounds of dynamite in that basket, which I am taking to my husband in a stone quarry."

The train then sped on. Quick as lightning the gentlemen exchanged glances and threw their cigars out of the window. All looked horror-stricken as they glanced first at the lady and then at the basket. My thoughts conjured up visions of the destruction of Cafe Very in Paris.

My ruminations were suddenly disturbed by a shout of "Station, oh!" yelled out by the porter. The lady rose slowly from her seat and stepped out upon the platform. A sigh of relief came from us all.

"Thank Heaven!" said one.

I trembled as I handed out the basket with its dangerous contents.

"Thanks!" said the woman. "Thanks! You need not look so scared. There are only some dainty morsels of food inside for my husband; but your smoke was so vile!"

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